teen minutes a breeches buoy was rigged. Capt. Boyd sent a measure instead of a passenger on the first trip of the breeches buoy.

"We will stick to the ship, but stand by as close as possible in case the fire gets beyond control," was what he will a head wind to face nothing could a head wind to face nothing could be the will the heas and that opening hatches merely fanned the fire to the battered down and kept on his toward the Manmohusetts coast, if that he could run out the biase it way through dock seems hatch erevices. Capt. Bend can't the Tasco hove in sight, rushing down from the north. The tug ran as close and the passengers and then to prepare to take to the stand then the longboats of the life savers began to pass back and forth, ferrying the passengers from the Ontario's history was completed in half an hour.

Though there was vill a good pitch

action operator and told him to flash
A.O. S. call for aid. By that time
amotic was gushing up from the hold
beavy blanket. Up forward the
was bubbling in the dock coams.

ged to quali the mane whole the see cabin, and the Ontario's spark, a to talk again at 5 o'clock. Ill not attempt to lower boats be-high sea," said the message, not controlled, but passengers

emporarily."

o wind had subsided by this time,
though there was too strong a seapermit of dropping the life boats,
waves were not heavy enough to

TAUK POINT LIPE SAVERS.

en out its power boat and go out in arch of the burning steamer, Another suphone call to the life saving standard standa

teen minutes a breeches buoy was rigged. Capt. Boyd sent a measage in-

by vagrant whifis of acrid smoke.

Y new members of the crew clearing
Y the taskie at the boatfalls. They
I hearse orders bellowed out forL All this in the blackness of the
against the state of the life-savers, timing the lift of
their boat to the descent of the life-savers. Though there was still a good pitch At 8,25 Capt. Bond sent the following

wireless from the Ontario: "All passengers are now being transferred with their baggage to

the tug of the scott Wrecking Com-pany of New London. All are safe. Fire under complete control. As soon as all the passengers had been transferred to the Tasso, the life sav-

transferred to the Tasco, the life saveragers, some of them half born huddling on the lee of the white-lipped and silent, when it the singing of the wireless Then they felt a sudden new the pitching and, when they take it means, they were told the sudden new the pitching and, when they were told the sudden new the pitching and, when they were tild the sudden new the pitching and, when they were tild the sudden new the pitching and, when they were tild the sudden new the pitching and, when they were tild the sudden new the pitching and the sudden new the sudden new the pitching and the sudden new the sudden ne book for Mortank THE FIRE, IS REPORT.

The fire, is report.

A dense cloud of white smoke and steam rolled from ship to shore, showing star of the fire of the steam of the ship out of steering gear of the ship out of the hold, knowing that his ship would not sink further and fearing that if the fire continued the sease cooks in order to flood the hold, knowing that his ship would not sink further and fearing that if the fire continued the sease would be damaged beyond repair.

But one sociolant occurred during the whole time of the Ontario's stress, and that, oddly enough, was on shore, whose the steam which. The woman indeed the steam which. The woman indeed the steam which. The woman indeed the steam which. The woman is took these leaded where the steam which. The woman is took of the steam which is took of the steam which is took of the steam which. The woman is took of the steam which is took of

the sut on Miller's head and went back to the ship.

The Merritt-Chapman Company's wrecking tus, I. J. Merritt, which left New Fork at V cclock in the morning, arrived at the side of the stranded steamship early in the afternoon and begins is fighter some of the cargo in the after hold, while the crew and the lifesawers continued to fight the flames forward.

The Ontario makes regular trips between Baltimore and Boston with general freight sitd passengers. At this time of the year the passenger service is generally light. The steamer left Baltimore last faturday. She is a four-deck stest screw schooner of \$,082 gross tonnage and was built in 1904 by the New York Shipbuilding Company. She is \$22 feet long, 42 feet beam and with a draught of 15.9 feet.

Bustless the general cargo the Ontario

Besides the general cargo the Ontario

ONTARIO'S PASSENGERS

J. C. Whitney, president of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, was informed that the passengers of the Ontario had been saved be assistmed:

"Thank God for that! The boat is a

Thank God for that! The boat is a minor consideration compared with the safety of the passengers."

The passengers boated from Battlers by the Point Judith station and regard by the stronger batteries at Newlest Havy Tard, the Montauk Point in the list are Mine Katherine E. Schwartz, Mine Nelle E. Shechan, A. E. Cahill and wife, T. H. Gray ir, and wife J. P. Bond and wife, H. W. Sanbons of the Montauk district of the safe lists and wife. Mrs. W. J. Bond (Capt. Bond's wife). T. Corney and Frank Bowden, A sumber of others were taken on at Norfolk.

MAY SET TRIAL ASIDE.

becaught out the entire crows at these points. They launched their big boats, selled out through the surf and began to make for a rendezvous to the north-cost of Montauk light, where, according to the wiseless reports, the Ontario

rom over across the Sound the big Brocklyn, had Pasquale Valentine, consisting tug Tasco was pulsing victed of stabling Angelo Pintelline, be-From ever across the Sound the big reaching tog Tasso was pulsing the dark at amergency speed, the first of the craft of the wireless cry from the Newport of the wireless cry from the Newport of the wireless cry from the tug out at 21th o'clock to be the first of the craft of succes.

The life average are we from the Long passed shore, who had gathered out the start of the craft of succes.

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## IN OPEN LETTER TO TAFT ON ELECTION

Roosevelt's Manager Calls on President to Act on Reported Frauds in Kentucky.

CHARGES TWO STEALS.

Says Taft Will Be Deliberate Receiver of Stolen Goods if He Does Not Punish Men.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—In an open DEATH THRUSTS etter to President Taft, given out at Roosevelt headquarters here to-day, Senator Joseph M. Dixon, campaign manager for Col. Roosevelt, declares that the President "will become the deliberate receiver of stolen goods" if he does not repudiate the action of certain Pederal office-holders in the Kentucky lections Saturday and institute procodings against them.

Senator Dixon's letter was sent as the result of a telegram received from E. C. O'Rear, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky and Republican candidate for Governor at the las lection. This telegram, sent yesterday.

"Later returns give Roc District, but Chairman of McCracken County, who is deputy postmaster at Paducah, signs Taft certificate, although ter at Mayfield. Nothing approaching these high-handed methods has ever

that Federal office-holders supporting President Taft are specifically charged by Judge O'Rear with violating the law, "These acts operate to

mitted," says the letter.

repudiated by you and those who com-mitted them are immediately cited to trial, you cannot escape the charge of being willing to profit knowingly by such that. In other words, you will become the deliberate receiver of stolen goods."

ing the transfer of postmasters to the civil service; or that they "refuse to credit you with sincerity in your pub-Me declarations.

"Fallure on your part now prompt rebuke and punishment of these crimes can only convince the whole tucky is justified.

"I sall upon you, not as for renomination, but as President of to the officeholders of Kentucky to can-del their lilegal sotion. I call upon you ah President of the United States to punish these men gullty of violating

enforce the law."
Senator Dixon stated that he had sent the reports to the Civil Service Commission. In giving out the letter he said the matter would be "before Congress within twenty-four hours."

## BALTIMORE AND NORFOLK NO INSTRUCTIONS,

(Continued from First Page.)

piementary legislation which will obser up "points that are still in dispute in connection with the enforcement of the law" will be suggested. Judicial reform to shorten appeals will also be advocated, this plank being modeled along the lines suggested in the resolutions adopted at the last session of the American Bar Americania.

administration of the government at large will also be made and the con-vention will dectare for conservation of natural resources of the mation.

Big Steamer Which Caught Fire at Sea; Course to Beach and Rescue of Passengers



was getting along all right when I later Miss Karns was installed in her heard that he had returned to New place, and a week ago last Saturday

be there. So I wrote him a letter to the Garden and he got it. He came to

"We talked of old times, and he declared that he still loved me. I teld him.
I thought we should try te live together again and he agreed. I told him,
however, that he could not come back
to me unless he gave up all other women. He said he would, and he sent the
Caufield girl to live with her sister at
the Hotel Ascott in West Forty-seventh
is a brute. This is the last beating I
can stand for I am black and blue

happily, but he would not give up the other women. We did not quarrel, but that was the only thing that he would HOUSE AS S

and in the morning as I was fixing my to have an order from her husband

"I had been cutting the ends of the my hands and drow me towards him and banged my hands on his chest four

"While he was in the bath room

"While he was in the bath room I washed his underclothes, as he only had two suits, and one suit was in the wash. I am sorry now that I ever washed the suits with the stains on it. "After he had been in the bath room for some time I became worried and went in to see what was the matter."
"He was a patrol of kodakers waiting to map her outside the station house, and when one of the group asked her to pose she retorted dippantly:
"Darn you, ain't you got enough yet?"
Then she tossed her head and went tripping along heride her guard of detectives to the Manhattan street subway in to see what was the matter.
"He was lying in the tub and could bardly speak,

telephone. I called up Dr. Asul, but he was not in, and I then phoned for Dr. Trout. The phone boy said they couldn't

When OF DELEGATES

ON WAY TO ROCHESTER.

The advance guard of the Greater New York delegates to the Republican State convention, which meets at noon tomorrow in Rochester, left the Great was decided to postport the formal examination until April 12, whereupon she was committed. On the way to the Tombe she swooned and had to be carried to a cell.

But along the route. The main body of the delegates and politicians were in the party. Others will be picked up along the route. The main body of the delegates from the metropolitan distributed will go up to-night.

EGG ROLLING

Statements made by Dr. Roger Fewer O'Neili, the physician Miss Karns summoned; the clevator men of the apartment house, and the juniter prove that the young woman waited hours before Dr. O'Neili was called in, According to the physician, he was brought to the house by the juniter immediately after the juniter had been informed that something was wrong, Singder had been dead at least five hours when Dr. O'Neili got there.

It was established today that the dead man lived with two different women within the past two months and



posure. But from all accounts she did attraction of the comely Miss Caufield who lived with Snyder at No. 604 West One Hundred and Fortleth street a month ago and

FORMER COMPANION CO-RE-SPONDENT IN DIVORCE SUIT. On the day after the quarrel Miss York.

ADMITS HE WOULD NOT GIVE the couple moved to the St. Nicholas avenue flat, which they subleased.

It was on Feb. 1 that Miss Caufield

moved into the One Hundred and Fortieth etreet flat with Enyder. She brought with her a small brindle bull-

visit me. He was then living at No. slong splendidly, and from all that 604 West One Hundred and Fortieth could be seen from outside there was street with a girl named Caudeld. It every symptom of harmony. But about makes no difference where I was tiving the middle of February their quarrelling could be heard throughout the hous

can stand for. I am black and blue from head to foot. Before he beat me Hundred and Fortisth street to No. so I spont three weeks in the hospital, see St. Nicholas avenue. We got along but I forgave him. I must leave him

INTRODUCED MISS KARN IN HOUSE AS SISTER.

I would do something to him.

"'Certainly. She can go anywhere she
"'What would you do?" he asked me.

"Cartainly. She can go anywhere she
"Cartainly. She can go anywhere she driven away in a taxicab.
Two weeks later Snyder brought Miss Karns to the house and introduced her

as his sister. They remained until a week ago last Saturday. Miss Karns came out of her cell in the times. I held the shears in my hands, and they cut him. He then released my hands and went into the bathroom. There was some blood on his undershirt, and I asked him if he was badly hurt.

Miss Karns came out of her cell in the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station house this morning with a briskness that was almost birdlike. Apparently she did not seem to possess an unstrung nerve, notwithtanding the hands and went into the bathroom.

There was some blood on his undershirt.

and I asked him if he was badly hurt.

He said no.

DECLARES ENVDER DIED ALMOST IMMEDIATELY.

"While he was in the bath room I

"He was lying in the tub and could correctly apeak."
"Get a doctor quick; I am dying," he was managed to whisper, and that was eyes filled and she dabbed them with same as cool and pert as before.

MISS CAUFIELD TELLS OF SIS- an under TER'S LIFE AS MRS. SNYDER. Shafer. Helen Caufield, was found to-day by an Evening World reporter at the Hotel Ascott. Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. Miss Mary Caufield is a handsome blonde. When asked about it the part her sister had played in Snyders life she was greatly perturbed and wrung her hands. She said:

"My sister, Mrs. Snyder, left New York early this morning and is out of New York State. I will not tell her whereabouts. Oh, this is a terrible af-

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Miss Caufield turned to her maid addressed her in French. The maid brought a bottle of smelling salts.

"I did not know of my sister's unhappiness. When I got to New York my sister came to me. She hardly had enough clothes to wear and she was hungry. Snyder had been mistreating her, she sald. She also told me that Snyder was corresponding with this Karns woman. I took her in and kept her with me. She left the city to-day. That is all I know about the case."

That is all I know about the case."

The third inimal eventful way and the crowd all of which would lead you to believe all of which would l

we authorize you to take immediate possession of all his property, con-sisting of diamonds, race horses, au-tomobiles, furniture and life insurance. Power of attorney being for-warded to you to-day. Allow de-ceased's mother, Mrs. William Snyshe refuses notify us immediately."
"M'HUGH, GALLAGHER &
M'GANN."

# Ryerson caught for Newark beginning the sixth. The Glants lit on Uncle Joe in the sixth and for a fewminutes there was some lively doings. Merkle got to first on E. %immerman's error and went to third when Hersog poked a corking single into right. Shafer then lifted a high fly to centre and Merkle scored. Wilson sent a single whistling over second, advancing Hersog a peg. Crandall popped out to lift and it looked as if Devore had popped out to second. Fisher muffed the ball and Hersog scored. Doyle made his third straight hit, but there was a mixup at third and Wilson was caught off the bag. In the seventh inning Groh was put on exhibition at short, and Shafer moved over to second, allowing Captain Doyle to go home and attend to business. Newark passed away peacefully in the seventh, but the fans warmed up a little bit in New York's half when Burns came up for the first time and laced a single to left, but Murray forced him out. Merkle then forced out Murray, stole second and went to third on the overflow. Herzog was thrown out by the shortstop. GIANTS GET FINE PRACTICE WITH

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BATTING ORDER.

Bernard, rf. W. Zimmerman, 1... Collins, cf. Swacina, 1b. Fisher, 2b. Kirkpatrick, sa Merkle, 1b Herzog, 3b. E. Zimmerman, 3b Bergen, c. McGinnity, p.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April .-Just before the game with Newark this afternoon Manager McGraw anhim back next season, but Chicago re-fused to waive and McGraw allowed Chance to have him at the regular

hunter when he went in to pitch against Newark, and the players on the side lines were muffled in heavy Mackinsw jackets. The size of Tesreau was brought out sharply when Latham was completely hidden behind him and had to step to one side to let the whole hundred persons present know that the bruin snatcher was about to perform.

The cold weather also froze out the official scorer for a few minutes, and as he is custodian of the ammunition the same had to be postponed for a few minutes while McGraw sent to the club house and got a few balls. Arthur Fletcher, who hurt his leg while sliding into the bag on Saturday, was unable to take part in the pastime and sent in

Miss Mary Caufield, a sister of Miss Cy Seymour was to have played centrified Caufield, was found to-day by an field for Newark, but he got lost in

CARAMELA, Sac yalus BOX 10C

TUESDAY'S OFFERING

Store Se SHOADWAY BY NASSAN BY

bone to fill up the bases. Merkle thereuponleaned against McGionity's famous underhand curve and slammed it
over third for a single which scored
both Doyle and Snodgrass. Herzog
beat out a bunt, but that wasn't the
worst of it. McGinity grabbed the ball
too late and then fired it over Swanofa's head to the left field fence, permitting Murray to score and Merkle to
take third. Bernard got Shafer's long
fly by flattening himself against the
fence, but not in time to prevent Merkle from scoring. Wilson wound it up
with a tap to the pitcher, but was
enough anyway. FOUR RUNS.
The indians had a good chance in the
second, but that let them out. There
were runners on first and second with
one out when McGinity shot a long
dive into right. Murray got the ball
after a long run and, with the aid of
Doyle, shot it to Herzog in time to
double up the other man.

Tesreau Save his fellows a good stagt
in New York's half of the second by

"As attorneys for Mrs. Bertha Yeager Snyder, lawful widow of Walter J. Snyder, killed yesterday.

TOLEDO, O., April 8.-Chaperoning a squad of twenty players, Manager Harry Wolverton piloted his New York Yankees into Toledo shortly after noon to-day for a two-game series. Hal o-day for a two-game series. Hal Chase joined the team here. He was n Cleveland Sunday. Wolverton declared that he was not depending upon securing Catcher Sweeney, who is hold-ing out for more money and that furfor four waivers on Pierce with the evi-ing out for more money and that fur dent intent of placing him in some ther overtures must now come from minor league club so that he could buy the backstop.

waiver price, which is \$1,500.

Snow was whirling around the heads of Big Seff Teareau, the Ozark bear Spring Medicine There is no other season when medi-cine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and im-poverished—a condition indicated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength. The great apring medicine, accord-ing to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is Hood's Sarsaparilla It purifies and enriches the blood, curse scuptions, builds up the system.
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Y., Wednesday, April 10, upon arrival of
train leaving Grand Central Depot, New
York, at 11.30 A. M. Interment at
Beechwood Cemetery, New Rochelle,

DIED:

PIANO

N. Y.

SMITH.—On Sunday, April 7, at his residence, 587 Amererdam ave., PATRICK J.

SMITH, belowed husband of Mary Smith.

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bear hunter for a single, but perished on the snow covered patch, as the next three men spilled the beans as it were, and couldn't help him around.

Despite his gray hair and his halting step the Giants were unkind to Uncle Joe and ripped into him for a bundle of four runs and just as many hits in the opening encounter. After Devore had gone out, Doyle and Snodgrass poied singles at the same spot in right field and then Murray was hit on the wishbone to fill up the bases. Merkle thereuponleaned against McGinnity's fam-

Tesreau Save his fellows a good start in New York's haif of the second by poling a tow-bagger over Cellins's head,

but he never got any further, as De-vore, Doyle and Snodgrass were easy outs.

The Glants also found little nourish

nent in the fourth, Shafer, Wilson and Tesreau failing to get the ball out of the

stealing second. Ole Doc Crandall acted as chief gun-ner for the Glarts in the last four inn-

ings, while Burns went to centre

Ings, while Burns went to centre in place of Snodgrass.
Collins tapped the Ole Doc for a two-kagger, but Crandall strengthened the dose on the next two and retired the side without further ceremony.

Ryerson caught for Newark beginning

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